

David Weaver

UNO's new dorms?

Nope. The Outdoor Venture Center set up tents during the first week of school to show equipment available for rent through campus recreation.

State's production slightly less than nation at 8.4 percent growth

By ANN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Nebraska's Gross State Product (GSP) was \$26.5 billion in 1986. This ranks Nebraska fourth among states in this region, according to Jerry Deichert, senior research associate with UNO's Center for Applied Research (CAUR).

The GSP is an estimate of product output during a given time period, similar to the Gross National Product. The GSP tells us what is being produced at the state level and enables us to compare ourselves to the past and to other states, Deichert said.

"It gives you a picture of how you are doing," Deichert said.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) began preparing these estimates in 1963. Since 1963, Nebraska's

production has grown 8.4 percent, compared to a national growth of 8.8 percent and a regional growth of 8.3 percent.

"Every year Nebraska lost ground or didn't grow as fast. We are losing a little bit every year. It doesn't seem too bad from year to year, but the cumulative effect could be substantial," Deichert said.

Structural changes are being made in Nebraska's economy which parallel a national trend. Service industries that produce tangible goods are growing faster than production industries which produce tangible goods, Deichert said.

These service industries have grown 10.2 percent per year between 1963 and 1986. These services include

See GSP on page 4

Summer grants finally arrive

By ROB HELLING
Staff Reporter

Pell grants for the 1988 summer session have finally arrived according to J. Phillip Shreves, director of Financial Aid.

The delay was caused by a computer glitch that forced the Financial Aid office to manually process the Pell applications.

"In order to deliver the money to the students as efficiently as possible, the Student Information System (SIS) was used for the first time in processing the Pell grants," Shreves said.

The SIS computer is a clerical support system that automates the processing of financial aid packages.

"The problem this summer was that the system did not want to accept the Pell information. We were finally forced to abandon the computer and manually process the forms," he said.

One other factor in the delay is that the university cannot apply for Pell money until July 1st.

"If the computer would have taken the Pell information, the request for funds would have gone through by mid-July. Unfortunately, it did not, and the request did not go through until mid-August," Shreves said.

The majority of aid for the fall semester is being dispersed on time.

"Students who filled out their financial aid forms when pre-registering already have received their checks," he said.

Students who do not pre-register must wait until they are enrolled in classes before their application can be processed. The time needed to process an application is six to eight weeks.

Six hundred book vouchers valued at \$125 each were made available to students who were awaiting aid checks to arrive. The vouchers were made available Aug. 22 on a first come, first serve basis and were gone in less than four days.

Voucher availability was not announced because of the limited number available.

"Students who are in real need will not wait until the last minute to seek aid," Shreves said.

Students who did wait until the last minute were advised to request a short-term emergency loan to purchase books. Although applications have been accepted since Aug. 26, they will not be reviewed until Sept. 6 due to late registration and drop/add week.

"I spend 90 percent of my time with 20 percent of the students," Shreves said, referring to the late applicants.

Shreves said announcements will be made when aid applications are to be turned in. Weekly ads will appear in The Gateway to inform students of any updated information that students will need.

"If the students will meet us half way and get their aid forms in early, we can have them processed and checks in the mail as quickly as possible. We really need the cooperation of the students," Shreves said.

Group helps students with alcoholic parents

By LORI SAFRANEK
Staff Reporter

"You can guess that approximately three to four thousand students at UNO could be affected by some kind of alcoholism, and about 2,000 of those would be adult children of alcoholics," the founder of UNO's chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics said. Due to the policy of anonymity of his group, he prefers not to be identified in this article.

"Adult Children of Alcoholics is a wonderful lay process, not religious or professional, where people who have suffered a common affliction can get together and talk," he said. ACA has regular weekly meetings for people who grew up in a home with an alcoholic parent, and is based on the Alcoholics Anonymous program, he said.

"Part of what happened is that if people grew up in that kind of home, it doesn't mean they have resolved the problems that can occur in that kind of environment. Adult Children of Alcoholics has come to be an informal network where we can come together and talk about those things which in our childhood had been unspeakable," he said.

"One of the characteristics that is present in almost all dysfunctional homes is that there is a prohibition against talking about the alcoholic's problems," he said. "Along with a family's alcoholic environment comes a system of denial, where we think there's really not a problem, or gee, maybe it's not that bad."

"One of the metaphors for the alcoholic home is that an elephant walks

through the room where the family is sitting and no one acknowledges it. To anyone else, it would be immediately apparent, but the system of denial is so deep, it is never spoken of," he said.

Adult children of alcoholics have many common characteristics, he said, including fear of intimacy, inability to identify feelings, fear of authority, trouble with self-esteem and a tendency to deal with situations in extremes, such as being very responsible, and trying to take care of others, or being very irresponsible.

"What I find is wonderful about the structure of an Adult Children's meeting is that it is stark raving sane. There is a period where all people are allowed a time, if they choose, to speak on a topic that is set by the leader," he said.

Topics can include anger, the alco-

holic, beginnings or a topic of the member's choice.

"It's very rare in a child of an alcoholic's life to be able to say what's on your mind," he said, but no one is required to speak out. Many times a child of an alcoholic will say what will get them a desired response. "No one's going to be reactive to you here ... but part of that is that an adult child of an alcoholic then must learn to listen."

The UNO chapter has an attendance of approximately five to seven members a week, and has served about 100 members since its origin four years ago, he said. Other Omaha-area groups have meetings of as many as 100 people. UNO's meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:30 in the Council Room of the Stu-

See Alcoholics on page 5

COMMENT

Kisses K mart carnage goodbye

Writer bids blue-light glory days farewell

December 22, 1983.

We waited patiently behind the steel, 5-foot barricades for the announcement. Both of us were nervous, unsure of what was going to happen next. Matt stood poised by one of the open boxes. I knelt beside another and cut open the flaps.

Then we heard it over the PA system. Silence fell over the room as the announcer finished her 30-second monologue.

Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

Then . . . "Now! Now! Now! Throw 'um now!"

We heaved the bags over the carts and they went for them like sharks to man's blood. Ripping and tearing. Animals in heated passion. It was blue-light night at K mart, only three days before Christmas, and nothing made the customers go into a greed-frenzy like a food special. This time it was half-price Christmas cookies, bags of them in green-white-red wrappings. The manager made us stand behind the steel walls to protect us from the carnage he

knew would explode upon the announcement. He knew because he'd seen it before, this was just another Christmas for him. For me, it was my first face-to-face experience with seasonal blood-lust.

And they went crazy, jumping, grabbing, wrestling among themselves for booty, almost all of them women. My God, they were physically pulling them away from each other. One woman, weighing a stocky 250-plus, reached over another, older woman's shoulder and jerked two bags from her. They tussled, but as the cookies flew from the sky like Manna from heaven, they quickly forgot and lunged for more.

When we ran out, the crowd pushed their carts away, leaving behind two or three bags worth of crumbs scattered across the floor. The bags had exploded in tug-of-war contests.

But it wasn't over yet.

Mothers, like coaches in a pro-ball game, would whisper plays in their son's ears. Then the child, no more than 7-years-old, would bullet across an aisle and snatch bags out of vacant carts, their owners busy admiring a plastic jewelry box or novelty war-toy.

It went on like that all night.

I write of life at K mart after experiencing five years of

it. Last week, I punched my last time card there, leaving behind sad, vicious and fond memories.

That's right, five years. People tend to laugh when they hear you work there. You get used to it, you learn to adjust. I'm not ashamed of my past employment; K mart paid my way through college, a chore those mocking, rich jerks whose parents are paying their way will never have the pride to say. I earned my education. It's mine.

But I feel as if I grew out of the job. Not matured past it, but tired of playing the game of kissing up to the customer. At K mart, you learn early on that most customers can be pigs, scum who do not have the human decency to watch their own children as they shop. "Kids, I'll be in the apparel department, you go over and play in the toys," they say as if they owned the store. They don't care that someone has to clean up after them. With a smile. Thank you for shopping our K mart. Right.

This Christmas will be my first since 1982 where I won't have to watch the carnage, I won't have to see humanity at its worst.

Good-bye K mart. Good-bye to all those co-workers who've suffered along with me over the years. Most of all, good-bye customers, you've taught me the meaning of the golden rule.

Is America losing family values?

Politicians say yes, columnist says no

I've been listening to George Bush as he travels around the country, delivering his message to the American people. One of the recurring themes I hear from the vice president is a commitment to "the return of traditional family values."

This goal must be rather important to Mr. Bush. It's a theme that crops up in many of his speeches, in one form or another. As he may be our next president, I believe it is important to examine those issues he regards as priorities.

What does the vice president mean when he vows a commitment to the return of traditional family values? The way I see it, there are really two primary issues involved.

First, he seems to believe the family has lost something that needs to be recaptured. And second, it would appear he feels it is appropriate to use the power of the presidency to shore up our deteriorating families.

There are those who believe the American family is in big trouble. I don't happen to be one of them.

It is true that in the past decades the family has changed quite a bit. It is also true that today's families face a wide variety of difficulties and challenges not encountered by our parents or grandparents.

Throughout American history, families have faced problems unique to their time. Despite the predictions of doomsayers, the family has shown itself to be remarkably resilient and adaptable.

Cheri King

Gateway Columnist

In fact, it is this ability of our families to adjust and adapt to constant societal change that gives overwhelming testimony to the endurance of their values.

Our families have not lost their values. While the challenges that face our families change from generation to generation, our values have remained steadfast.

All parents want basically the same things for their children. They want them

to grow to be healthy, happy adults. They want them to be able to stand on their own two feet, to know the difference between right and wrong and to be able to act on the strength of those convictions.

However, our vice president and a significant portion of the GOP believe our values need help, specifically, their help. A small, but increasingly vocal segment of the Republican party is dedicated to reshaping the values of the American people. And they have a plan.

It's quite simple. All we need are the right laws. Through legislation, the lost sheep can be brought back into the fold. The proper government action can make our children more patriotic and moral. The right laws will encourage their mothers to stay home with them where they belong.

What kind of laws would it take? For starters, laws making school children say the Pledge of Allegiance every day. Laws requiring teachers to lead their students in daily prayer. Laws rewarding mothers for staying home with their children.

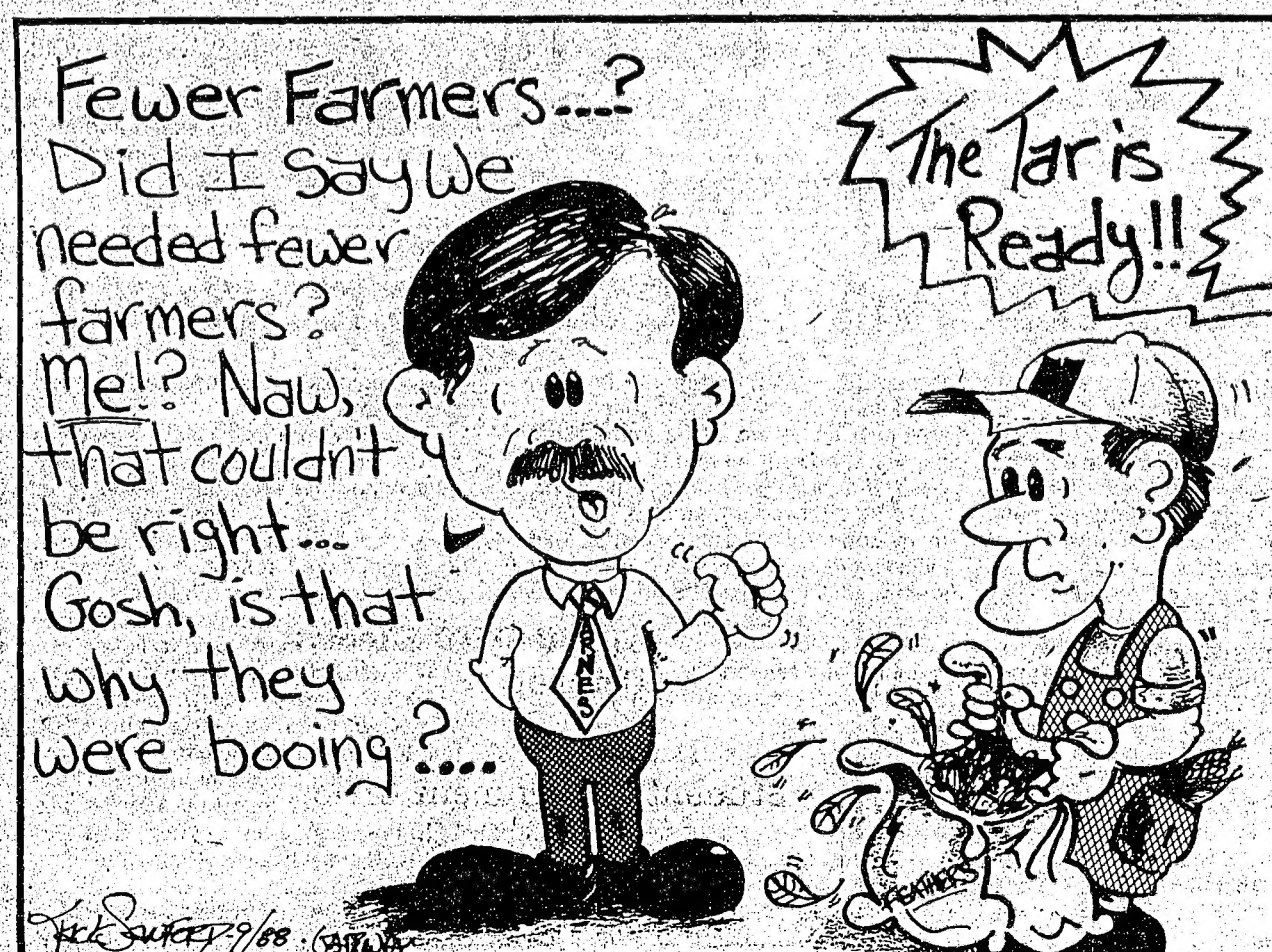
Please don't get the idea that I'm opposed to any of these activities. I like the

Pledge of Allegiance. I would defend any child's right to voluntarily pray. And I fervently wish that every mother who wanted to stay home with her children could do so.

But the idea that the federal government (or any government) should attempt to legislate the ideology or morality of my children is abhorrent. There is a vast difference between allowing an activity and requiring it. It is the difference between protection and coercion.

As a parent, I do not want my children growing up in a country where their words are dictated by legislative action. I never want them to believe for one moment that their government has the right to mandate their speech or beliefs.

It is important they we recognize these types of proposals for what they are. Advocates of these types of laws often manipulate the fears and religious beliefs of the people to advance their goals. We must guard against the kind of legislation that would work to rob us and our families of our basic rights and privileges as American citizens.



THE GATEWAY

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PRIZE-WINNING
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1988

Nebraska Press Association

OPINION

Septemberfest riots could happen anywhere

I was part of a "racially motivated" crowd Sunday night, and I didn't even know it.

That's how five police officers described this year's Septemberfest disturbances in a World-Herald interview. Mayor Walt Calinger said in the same interview, based on his observations Sunday night, he didn't think it was a racial situation.

Possibly, though I doubt it, Calinger and I have one thing in common — we both know when to go home. I'm re-

Stacey Meisenbach
Gateway Columnist

ferring to my experience at Millard Days three years ago. The city's undesirables came out when the sun went down, and I haven't been back since.

So, for some reason, I felt maybe Septemberfest would be different.

I was wrong.

Except this year I didn't overstay my visit. We arrived

at 8 p.m. and left exactly two hours later. Our departure tip-off was the sign above the entry booth: \$1 before 10 p.m. and \$3 after. That's all it needed to say.

I guess I figured those who would pay \$3 for three hours, rather than one buck for all day, had more on their minds than cheap ride thrills.

Back to my observations, did I notice any "racially motivated" activities? No, I didn't, but apparently Terry Moore, Septemberfest chairman, did. Moore and Calinger are discussing moving the festival to another site due to this year's disturbances.

Moore explained in Monday's World-Herald the reason for the move.

"We're doing that (considering moving) because of about 200 to 400 youths ranging from 8 to 16 or 17 years of age from the north community that want to ruin this event for everyone," Moore said.

I take offense at his remark. I attended high school in north Omaha, and I live in a northwest neighborhood, so does that make me responsible for some of the disturbances? No, because I'm older than 17 years of age.

So what is Moore really saying? Do all blacks live in

north Omaha? Or are all north Omahans black? Or to be black do you have to live in north Omaha?

Moore's sweeping generality, intended to avoid insulting a particular racial group, in fact did just that.

Personally, the bikers who seemed to be lurking behind the ticket booths intimidated me more than any 15-year-olds, black or white.

Obviously Calinger and Moore think moving the Septemberfest to somewhere like Ak-Sar-Ben will help matters. Do they think the Septemberfest crowd won't find their way past Mutual of Omaha? Millard is considered by some as suburbia heaven, and yet there were quite a few similarities between Millard's crowd and Septemberfest's.

At any outdoor fair, you're going to get your diverse crowd — black, white and unfortunately even Harley people have a tendency to show.

Possibly the answer lies in the hours the festival is open. If more people would go home when the rates go up, they wouldn't be fair game for those not interested in the rides. Or follow the wise words of my mother, "What's there to do after midnight, anyway?"

'Lighthorsemen' brings the futility of war home

... "Their's not to make reply,
Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die:
Into the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred."
— Alfred Tennyson

The Grand Canyon has nothing on the scar left on my soul after viewing a movie called "The Lighthorsemen" a week ago.

I don't know what you have learned about the carnage men call World War I, but that is what this movie is about. To be more specific, the movie centers on the exploits of a division of Australian mounted infantry. The plot deals with the inner conflict of a new recruit when he finds that he is now expected to kill other human

beings and the outer conflict which is the war itself.

But for me, the movie had a larger meaning than just its entertainment factors. The movie visualized feelings I have regarding the worthless slaughter men regularly engage in called war. Feelings I have a very hard time putting into words.

The film portrayed the Aussies as spirited, tough and brave troops willing to give their life so as to help the British government kick a little sand in the faces of the Germans and Turks in the Middle East.

But as tough as they are, the Australians are still human. Just because they're from the outback doesn't make them all Crocodile Dundees. They, on more than one occasion in the movie, prove they are mortal

and have feelings like the rest of us. That is what makes the movie so appealing, and films like the Rambo series so sickening to watch.

The Australians watched sunsets, cared for their horses, talked of mates and loved ones back home and the next day, most without blinking, went to be slaughtered or to slaughter.

And that slaughter is what makes war so demented. Perhaps war would be a good thing if there was no killing involved. War raises the national consciousness and increases the production of a nation's industry among many other things. Unfortunately, these "good" things are overshadowed by the blood of the country's young people; the same people who

would lead the country in the future.

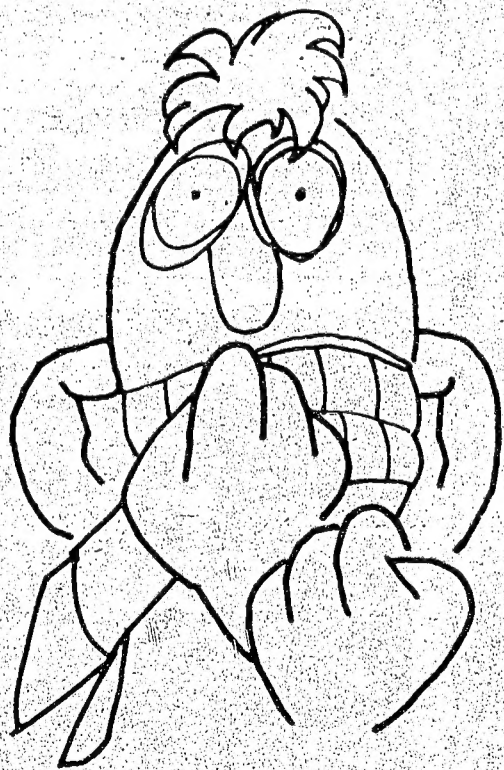
As I learned it, war is a political tool used to achieve a nation's goals. But when one looks at war and tries to apply logic; it cannot be done.

War is illogical as a political tool because it diminishes the country rather than enhances it by draining off the resources, both natural and human, needed to strengthen the country in the future.

Many would argue that war is inevitable; just a single part of man's diverse faces. I cannot accept that. Maybe I'm too optimistic about life and an utopian at heart, but really when you just sit down and think about it, why can't men get along with other men?

— Mark Elliott

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Preserving history focus of job

Student gets "hands-on" training at museum

By JULIE CONDON
Contributing Writer

Nancy Ruskamp's interest in history began in high school and lead her to pursue a major in historic preservation. Ruskamp recently completed an internship at the Western Heritage Museum and is now the registrar for the museum.

Since historic preservation is not offered as a UNO major, Ruskamp had to get the dean's approval to declare it as her major. With the help of Joe Wood, former associate professor of geography-geology, Ruskamp was able to outline what courses were needed. She and Charles Gildersleeve, professor of geography-geology, are currently revising the guidelines for her major.

Ruskamp, a UNO junior, is taking 11 credit hours and works part-time at the museum. Her responsibilities include categorizing and organizing objects donated to the museum.

She has enjoyed the opportunity to work at the museum and said the internship was very beneficial.

"It's more than I could have learned in a class," Ruskamp received three credit hours for completing the internship.

The objects she is working on now will be on display in an upcoming exhibit called *The Modern Years: Omaha, 1930-1954*. Ruskamp must file paperwork on each object, as well as put a number on each object.

Ruskamp must wear gloves when handling certain objects because without gloves there is a risk of getting oils on the objects.

Prior to doing the internship with the museum, Ruskamp did an internship with the city planning department.

"I learned a lot of history about the buildings here in Omaha," she said.

While she is interested in a variety of areas, Ruskamp's main interest lies in furniture restoration.

"I want to do an internship on restoring a piece of furniture," she said. She has not done a lot of restoration work, but has read an enormous amount about the field. "I'm kind of leaning towards doing an internship at an antique shop," Ruskamp said. Her ultimate goal is to renovate a Victorian house.

Some of Ruskamp's other goals include helping with an archaeological dig and traveling to various countries, such as Australia. After graduation, she hopes to become an apprentice at a conservation institute in Ottawa, Canada.



— Julie Condon

Nancy Ruskamp, a historic preservation major.

The Gateway: Have your mommy explain it to you

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GSP from page 1

legal, business, computer and entertainment.

Other sections of the economy have grown, but not at the same rates. Hospital and medical services rose 10.8 percent, government 8.8 percent, wholesale 8.7 percent, transportation 8.6 percent, finance and insurance 8.4 percent, manufacturing 8.3 percent, agriculture 2.9 percent, retail trade 7.5 percent and construction 6.3 percent.

Between 1985 and 1986, Nebraska's GSP grew 3.4 percent, which was less than the national and regional rates. This ranks Nebraska sixth out of seven states in the region.

According to Deichert, other states in the area and their GSP increases during the same time period were as follows: Minnesota, 6.2 percent; Missouri, 5.4 percent; South Dakota, 5.4 percent; Kansas, 5.2 percent; Iowa, 4.1 percent; and North Dakota, 0.1 percent.

Nebraska has had a history of outward migration since 1900, in part due to the slow growth.

Today unemployment is down and there are many jobs available, but not for the college educated person. There is a shortage of jobs for those people, Deichert said.

"There is a structural imbalance in the job market. Graduates have more skills than necessary for jobs," Deichert said.

AD CORRECTION

Due to typist's error, Test Session M in the August 19 advertisement for the UNO Testing Center was incorrectly listed as July 12, 1989. The correct date is July 21. The Gateway apologizes for the error.

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Finding topics to interest students difficult Religion Center provides for 3 campuses

By MICHELLE FLYR
Staff Reporter

The Religion Center serves the needs of three campuses in Omaha — UNO, Creighton University and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"The needs of each campus vary," said the Rev. Terry Pool of the Lutheran Ministries.

This can prove to be very challenging, he said. Especially at UNO, which is a commuter school, where the worship needs of the students are taken care of by home ministries, he added.

Lutherans in Fellowship Together (LIFT), a student organization, serves all Lutherans as a basis for building community at UNO, Pool said. The organization helps sponsor many activities, he added.

"Ministries' job is 90 percent building relationships with people," Pool said. "Our main goal is to build student relationships," he continued.

The United Christian Ministries also work on trying to bring students together, said the Rev. Nancy Phillips, director of the

United Christian Ministries.

Although the Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of Missouri Senate Nebraska District and Nebraska Senate of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, anyone can come to the activities, he said.

Getting students interested can present problems, Pool said.

"We are working with an age group that is less active with their faith," he said. "This is a time when there is a lot going on in their life, and not much time for faith," he added.

Finding topics that students would be interested in requires work, Pool said. It is difficult to know what interests students, he said.

"Keeping in touch with what students need or want can be challenging," said Phillips. "Getting students involved is difficult because of scheduling problems," she said.

For this semester, there will be guest speakers on personal finance and vocations, said Pool. Hopefully sometime next semester there will be a speaker on AIDS,

he added.

The ministry also offers many social activities, Pool said. Coming up Oct. 17 there will be an Aloha party dance, and near Halloween a hayrack ride, he said. In the past, they have even taken skydiving and canoeing trips, he continued.

The organization also attempts to work for the spiritual welfare of students, Pool said. The group conducts retreats, Bible studies and offers counseling to those in need, he added. This offers students an opportunity to be in a Christian atmosphere, he said.

For the future, Phillips would like to see the establishment of a listening post. This would be a place where students can come and talk to people about problems on a regular basis, Phillips said.

"It is exciting meeting people, and a joy to see young people at a stage in their life when they are growing," said Pool.

"We welcome people to come and see us," said Phillips. "We want students to become involved no matter what denomination," she added.

The Religion Center can be found at 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd.

Alcoholics from page 1

dent Center.

"It's important that these meetings are anonymous," he said. Students have occasionally attended the meetings as research for a class project. "But the meetings are for Adult Children of Alcoholics. It's private, and it's very personal. I appreciate that people are interested, but there are ways to get the information that are more appropriate and probably more effective."

He puts much of the responsibility for alcoholism and the "alcohol culture" of the United States on the alcohol manufacturers and their advertising practices.

"No drug is as persuasively packaged as alcohol. Something I often suggest is the banning of all alcohol advertising," he said. "I think there is nothing that some street kid on the corner selling crack is doing that Miller beer isn't doing selling alcohol on television to kids."

"Given the amount of alcohol that an alcoholic consumes in order to satisfy the clinical dependency, the alcohol industry would be in serious trouble if they didn't have the alcoholics," he said.

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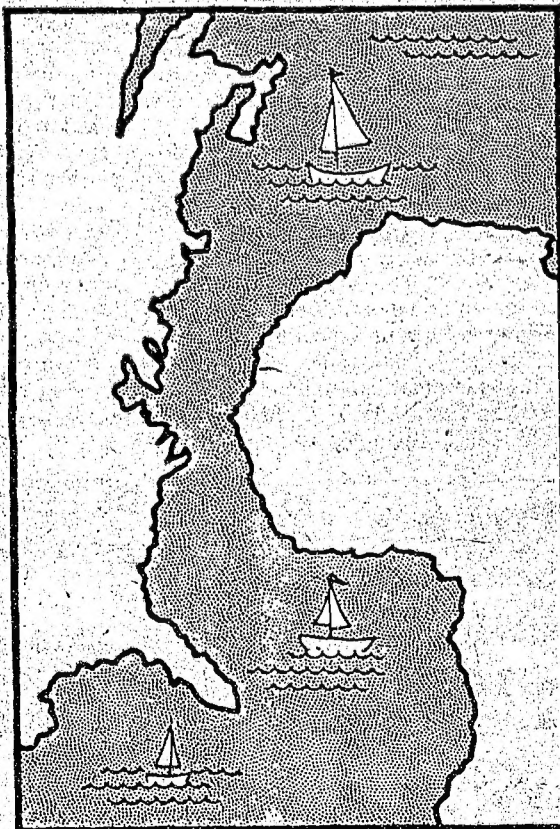
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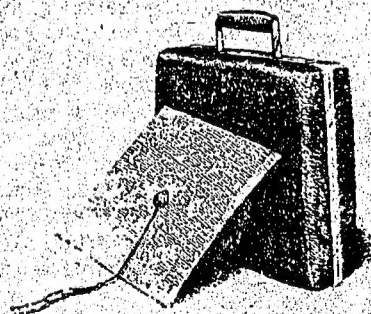
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grant helps open students' eyes for art

By JEFFREY S. YORK
Senior Reporter

Armed with a \$25,000 grant, the University of Nebraska intends to prove that there is more to art than meets the eye.

The grant, given by the Getty Center for Education in the Arts, will be used to help art teachers develop courses and establish a statewide curriculum in discipline-based art education, according to Martin Rosenberg, UNO associate professor of art history.

Rosenberg, one of the co-directors of the project, said the discipline-based approach is very different from the method of art education now used in Nebraska schools.

"Traditionally, art has been trivialized and treated as play time," he said. "But art has principals and concepts that are as teachable as those in math or any other discipline."

"You wouldn't expect someone to solve a math problem without some kind of math training," he added.

Along with the other co-directors of the university project — Frances Thurber, UNO assistant professor of art education; and Marvin Spomer, UNL assistant professor of art education — Rosenberg has been involved with Prairie Vision, a statewide discipline-based arts education consortium. Prairie Vision has been working for two years with teachers to introduce the new approach.

Rosenberg said the grants, awarded to 10 universities across the nation, "represent a very important curricular reform movement in art education." He also said he hopes the project will help make the arts more central to the curriculum in all schools.

"Art is more than tracing your hand on a piece of paper to make a turkey," Rosenberg said. "It involves history, criticism and aesthetics as well as production." The linking of these elements is what separates

"Art is more than tracing your hand on a piece of paper to make a turkey. It involves history, criticism and aesthetics as well as production."

— Martin Rosenberg

the discipline-based method from the current approach, he said.

To further illustrate the difference in the two methods, Rosenberg recounted an incident in which a teacher in a discipline-based setting instructed her students to construct a high standing paper sculpture.

"One student didn't get it, and made a low sculpture instead," the professor said. "In a traditional setting, that student's work would have simply been labeled as 'wrong.' But in the discipline-based class-

room, the teacher was able to explain that there are such things as low sculptures, and that they're called 'bas-relief.'"

To teach such a distinction involves "a higher level of thinking than just slapping paint on paper," Rosenberg said.

Another advantage of the discipline-based approach is that it makes art more understandable for all students, he said.

"What happens now is that only the gifted students benefit from art education," Rosenberg said. "After about the junior-high level, only the gifted ones still

have an interest in art."

Citing a statement made by Harry Brody, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois, Rosenberg said that art should play a part in people's lives whether or not they become artists themselves.

"Brody said that the way we learn is through imagery. In speeches and newspapers, so little is meant to be taken literally," Rosenberg said. "What art does is increase our store of imagery, which changes our perceptual abilities and adds to our ways of understanding the world."



Exotic Music

Hadi Poustchi lays down a tune on the sautor, an instrument of his native Iran. Poustchi, a UNO music major, performed outside of the Student Center Sept. 1.

KVNO, WOW team up for newscasts

For the past two years, KVNO listeners have had to adjust their dial for local news and traffic reports during morning and evening drive time.

Aug. 15, KVNO began simulcasting news segments from WOW FM airwaves at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

KVNO general manager, Peter Marsh, said he began searching for an alternative news service when their former service, the Associated Press, changed its satellite due to a lack of efficiency. Marsh said KVNO could have followed AP, but re-

"WOW presents award-winning news by down-to-earth, honest reporters in the truest broadcast sense," he said. "And that's exactly what public radio is all about."

According to WOW's News Director Rod Coven, KVNO is not the only station to profit from this arrangement.

"KVNO and WOW both benefit from this program. KVNO listeners get local news, and WOW picks up about 20,000 or more listeners to its news program," Coven said.

WOW has a past relationship with UNO through broadcast news internship programs. Coven and Marsh agree that the internship programs will not be affected by this agreement.

KVNO continues to air national news from Mutual Broadcasting Network at 6 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, and midnight. These news casts are provided through KQO-KKAR in Omaha by Mitchell Broadcasting and are underwritten by U.S. West Communications.

"I am extremely pleased that three communication entities are showing support for the non-profit, non-commercial radio station KVNO, which operates under the auspices of UNO," Marsh said.

KVNO's format of classical by day and jazz by night will remain the same. They also air a daily stock report at 4:30 p.m., and News Director Steve Adair hosts "Public Affairs" five days a week during the noon hour. Tune in students, Adair also includes news about UNO.

— KIM HANLEY

TV & Radio

quired \$7500 in new equipment to reach the new satellite.

"Funding was just not available. It was something I didn't budget for," he said.

"WOW has an excellent product and a good FM receiver," Marsh said. He chose to approach only WOW for this project.

Negotiations began in March 1988 with WOW general manager, Ken Fearnow. The agreement allows KVNO the local news segments free of charge. Although WOW donates the airtime, KVNO must state prior to the news that these are WOW's broadcasts.

"Although WOW is a commercial country station and KVNO is a classical and jazz public radio station, the partnership works well," Marsh said.

Winger, Berenger do not let down reviewer in 'Betrayed'

I left Constantin Costa-Gavras' new film "Betrayed" with intensely ambiguous feelings. In this film addressing the issue of white supremacists within the United States, certain aspects are superbly done;

lic farmland, we meet Katie Phillips (Debra Winger) a hard-working farm hand, intently operating a combine machine. Within moments, she meets the muscularly good looking Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger), widowed with three children; the sparks instantly fly and a romance soon follows.

We shortly learn that she — as a Federal agent — has been assigned to infiltrate this seemingly unblemished little community in search of white supremacists who may have been involved in the murder of the talk show host.

Upon return to her undercover role, Katie is witness to the ruthless murder of a young black man who is heinously gunned

See Betrayed on page 8

Elizabeth Tape

Cinema

others seem somewhat weak.

"Betrayed" opens with the brutal slaying of Jewish Chicago radio talk show host Sam Kraus (Richard Libertini), onto whose corpse the assassins spray paint the letters "Z.O.G." Moving immediately to idyl-

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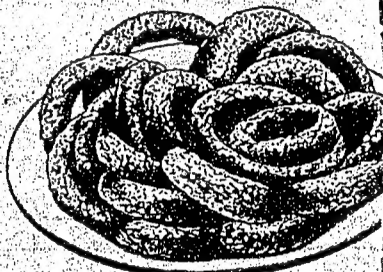
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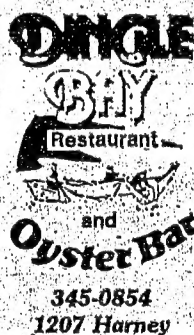
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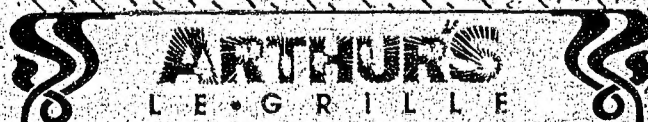
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Betrayed from page 6

down by a pack of assassins. Her horror escalates as she comes to learn the depths of Gary's involvement, along with much of the community, escalating towards a particular armed attack.

Costa-Gavras has earned my respect because of his prior films, including the devastating "Z" (which won an Academy Award for best foreign film in 1969).

"Annoying also is the irritating performance of Maria Valdez — in the important role of Gary's young daughter Rachel — whose stiff acting compromises several scenes."

"State of Siege" and more recently "Missing." His films are often candid in their depictions of political evil.

One aspect of this film that Costa-Gavras handles with particular skill is the inter-cutting of portraits of this seemingly ingenious Midwestern farm life — archetypal images of good-hearted America — with pictures of the hideous disease of racism. In church, the minister preaches "Creationism;" an overnight camping adventure is a gathering of the white supremacists; as songs are sung and guitars are

strummed around an open fire, children are being taught to fire guns at targets bearing the images of blacks and Jews. Costa-Gavras demonstrates further filmmaking skill with his inclusion of a heart-wrenching scene of Gary's putting down an ill horse; his earnest compassion contrasts pointedly with his abominable attitude towards their murdering the young black man.

But "Betrayed" has flaws: for one, Katie is not entirely convincing as a Federal agent. Although this assignment represents her debut effort, she seems to demonstrate poor judgment occasionally; as an example, making telephone calls at a time that she might very easily — and is in fact — seen. Gary's associate Wes, who thinks nothing of killing people, is convinced of her role as a Federal agent, yet does nothing to stop her.

Annoying also is the irritating performance of Maria Valdez — in the important role of Gary's young daughter Rachel — whose stiff acting compromises several scenes.

Of far greater importance is an inexplicable change in the film's approach mid-stream; after establishing its theme as the social-political nightmare of white supremacists, "Betrayed" seems to change courses and take on the added facet of psychological drama that actually obscures the impact of the film's strong so-



Debra Winger (left) and Tom Berenger star in "Betrayed," the new movie by Academy Award winning director Constantin Costa-Gavras.

cial and political content.


"Betrayed's" concluding afterthought detracts from the film's impact. After establishing near the end a mood commensurate with the gravity of its material, the filmmakers — for some unfathomable reason — have chosen to extend their work for a few scenes that protrude from the

remainder of the film. If their purpose was the tying together of loose psychological ends, this element was superfluous in the first place.

But "Betrayed" is well worth seeing; it takes on difficult and hateful subject matter and attempts an honest portrait; for that alone, it deserves recognition.

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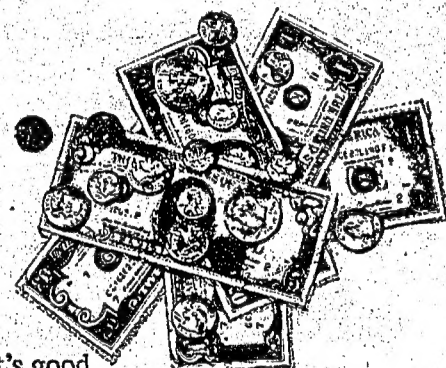
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New study eases pain for cancer patients

Researchers at Creighton University and the Medical Center recently demonstrated chemotherapy can extend and improve the quality of life for patients with incurable cancer of the colon and rectum.

The universities directed a study for the North Central Cancer Treatment Group, a research organization affiliated with the Mayo Clinic and sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

The study involved more than 400 patients with advanced colorectal cancer. This type of cancer is second only to lung cancer in overall frequency and cause of cancer death in the United States.

According to Dr. James A. Mailliard, treatment coupled fluorouracil, a standard chemotherapy agent, with folinic acid, a natural vitamin which occurs in the body. Mailliard is coordinator of the study at Creighton.

Prior to the study, fluorouracil was the most effective chemotherapy agent known to treat colorectal cancer.

"But it was only effective in about 15 percent of the cases, and then only for a short period of time," Mailliard said.

Dr. John Foley, program coordinator at UNMC, said the addition of folinic acid almost doubled the effectiveness of fluorouracil alone.

Patients who were treated with the standard chemotherapy agent had a 10 percent response rate, Foley said, while those who received fluorouracil plus folinic acid had a 46 percent response rate.

"And by response rate I mean that the tumor would shrink to some degree," he said.

In addition, the patients felt better for a longer period of time when they were treated with the new combination.

"The duration of response was approximately 10 months, versus five or six months with fluorouracil alone," Foley said.

"This is the first breakthrough we've had in 25 years in the treatment of colon cancer," Mailliard said.

Foley agreed. "This may not seem like a large difference, but it is when you consider the fact that fluorouracil

has been around since about 1959, and this is the first time we've got a combination that's better than fluorouracil."

Patients can be treated on an out-patient basis, receiving chemotherapy every five weeks for five days.

"People who were not feeling too well and were, (for example), staying mostly in bed or in a chair were able to improve and do more things outside," Foley said.

Although the new treatment is slightly more expensive than the standard one used to treat colorectal cancer, in terms of cancer treatment, it's well within the usual expense, Foley said.

"One of the problems with folinic acid was that it was very expensive at first, but it's come down tenfold," he said. "Now the cost of the treatments aren't much of an issue, particularly when you use the low-dose folinic acid, which seems to work just as well as the high-dose."

Other hospitals participating in the study included: Bergan Mercy, Lutheran, Methodist and Veterans Adminis-

tration Hospitals in Omaha, along with hospitals in Lincoln, Grand Island and out-state clinics in Iowa.

As a result of the study, the National Cancer Institute has launched a major research trial to test the effectiveness of the new therapy in patients who have had all visible colon cancer removed.

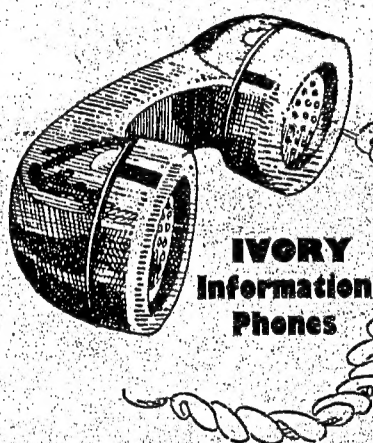
"Because this is a more effective type of treatment and your response rate has gone up almost 50 percent, we are excited about the possibility of this being used in the early cases," Foley said.

"(This would be) when there is no tumor after surgery, but because of the fact that the tumor went into the lymph node or some other region, we know it has a high likelihood of recurring."

"It's going to be used in that setting in the hopes that we can actually cure a decent number of patients," he said.

However, Foley said it will be years before the results of this study are evident.

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AN OPEN INVITATION

The Gateway Staff cordially invites Communication faculty and students, and others interested in working on the paper, to an "Open House" on Sunday, September 11, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Annex 26, the white house with green trim, one block south and one-half block east of the 67th & Dodge Street entrance.

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SPORTS

Mavs tame Cats in opener

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Wayne State's blitzing defense against UNO got the Wildcats bombed.

The Mavericks exploited the visiting Wildcats with a quick-strike offense to cruise to a 38-10 victory in the football opener for both schools Sept. 3.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said this year's win may have been over a better Wayne State team than the 49-0 loser the Mavs faced last season.

"You can't compare the two games," Buda said. "But Wayne State is a year older and a year better. I thought we beat a better team than last year."

Todd Sadler, the 6-foot-3, 201-pound junior quarterback who missed eight games with a knee injury last season, picked up where he left off before the injury last season as the leading Division II passer.

The Mapleton, Iowa, native piled up 172 yards on 4-of-5 passing, an average gain of 43 yards per completion.

"A blitzing team will give up the big play," Buda said. "We were patient and took what they gave us."

LaRon Henderson, last year's leading rusher with 795 yards and nine touchdowns, bolted 70 yards with 5:45 left in the first quarter to open scoring. The 5-10, 177-pound sophomore speedster from St. Joseph, Mo., finished the game with a team-leading 78 yards rushing on just eight carries.

Sophomore John Bonacci earned the UNO record for consecutive conversions when he kicked the 28th of his career after the score. Bonacci, a 5-7, 170-pound walk-on from Papillion, has not missed a conversion in his UNO career.

Bonacci later added four more PATs and a 43-yard field goal to complete a perfect kicking night.

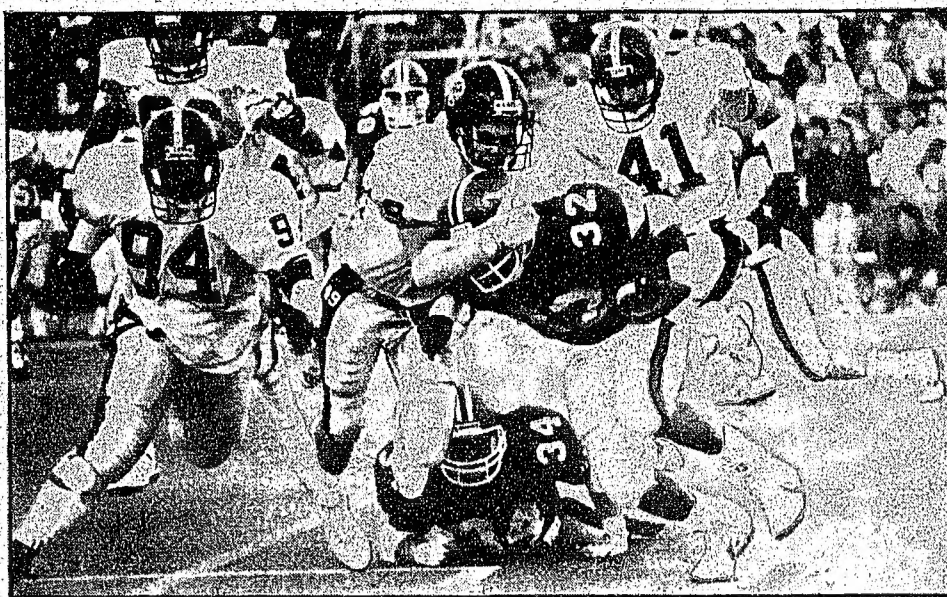
UNO broke the game open early on Bobby Gordon's only two receptions of the night, both for touchdowns.

Sadler caught Gordon on a crossing pattern in the end for a 14-yard TD pass with 12 seconds remaining in the first quarter, and found the 5-10, 185-pound junior from Papillion with a 73-yard bomb to push the score to 21-0 with 9:34 left in the half.

The Mavs went to the wishbone for their only short score, a 1-yard plunge by Roy Napora in the third quarter.

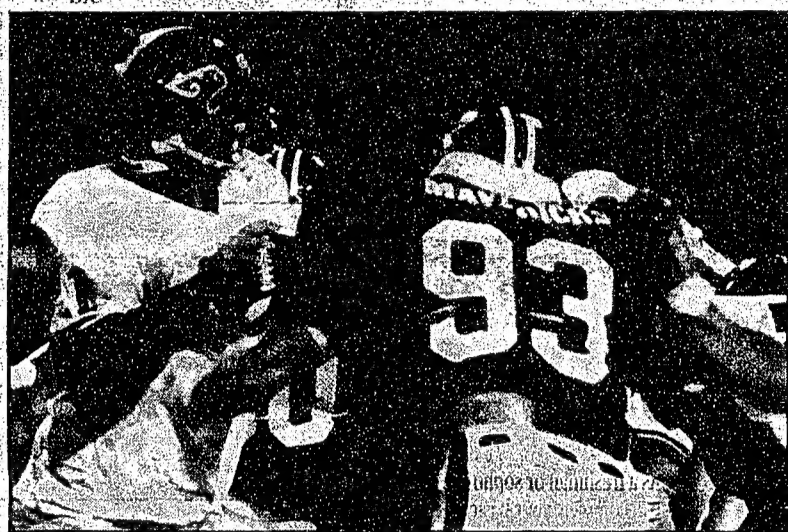
Abel Fernandez, who had a 90-yard kick-off return negated to open the second half, broke a 91-yarder 14 seconds after the Wildcats got on the board with a field goal to pull within 31-3.

Sadler was named the offensive player for the Mavs, and defensive tackle Rich Lutter, a 6-5, 225-pound sophomore from Valentine, Neb., earned the defensive honors.



— Jamie Saker

Sophomore running back LaRon Henderson, 32, sweeps to the sideline for this short gainer. Later in the first quarter, Henderson sprinted 70 yards to give the Mavs a 6-0 lead.



— Dave Weaver

Sophomore tackle Rich Lutter, 93, pressured the Wildcat offense to earn the game's defensive honors.

Maverick win could put Buda in Hall of Fame

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

UNO Coach Sandy Buda could be one win away from the Maverick football Hall of Fame.

Buda, entering his 11th year at UNO, has built a 73-39 record to pull within one victory of tying the late Al Caniglia for the top spot on the school's all-time win list. Caniglia is a member of the hall.

A victory against Kearney State this Saturday in a rare 1:30 p.m. home game is far more important than the record, Buda said.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't even thought about it," he said. "I hope the players play for themselves and not for me."

"It's nice, but I've had a lot of help from a lot of players."

See Kearney on page 11

Sports

Some not invited to NCAA 'party'

The NCAA's 64 invitations to the big basketball party will, as usual, exclude Nebraska-based entries and rightly so. The coaches between the lack of reasons for a variety to come here and take for time for their recruits to mature.

But the seasons change while the stars of basketball in Nebraska never seem to.

It's only the NCAA, however, but it would be a little more intense if I could root for a team I have a natural alliance with. As it is, I get more feeling from the state high school basketball journey.

Curt Bradley,
UNO student

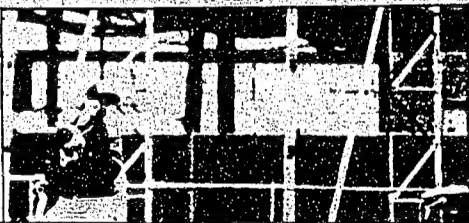
Mavs learn 'lesson,' sweep Peru

By ERIC LINDWALL
Senior Reporter

UNO's baseball team learned a valuable lesson last week, Maverick Coach Bob Gates said. Even though we got slaughtered down in Lincoln, we learned a lot of things," Gates said. "We changed a few positions around and that helped us in the Peru games."

The Mavericks swept a doubleheader 11-5 and 7-4 at College World Series Park in Omaha after being routed 28-5 by No. 20 Nebraska the previous day.

Gary Lane, initially recruited as a pitcher, landed in three runs in the first game to boost his team-leading RBI total to five. Lane has played both left field and second base in UNO's



SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

But I give UNO a lot of credit for coming back to win two games from Peru State after taking it on the chin from a very good Nebraska Cornhusker team. It's not easy to gear up after a humiliating defeat. Ever flunked a test?

Tom Pearson,
UNO student

An open letter to the Big Pickers, Let me

After scoring four runs in as many innings, the Mavs exploded with a five-run sixth.

Coach Gates was happy with his team's resilience.

"I was really pleased with the guys in the way they came back from the Nebraska game," Gates said. "I'm glad we played that game now. It helped us against Peru."

In the second game, Gates came back with sophomore pitcher Ron Barnes, who had allowed eight Cornhusker runs in one-third of an inning the day before.

Nebraska-Lincoln's Jeff Taylor added his third hit with UNO's fifth winning hit in the win over UNO. The Mavs rebounded to sweep a doubleheader from Peru State.

on pitching.

Freshman hurlers Jim Schlemmer and Chris Niederle are injured, Gates said, and the date of their return is uncertain. Niederle did see action as designated hitter against Peru.

Gates said he expects some good baseball action this week provided that the weather co-

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March 18, ... Baseball

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potential for a decent "sports town" in this area, Lincoln's Memorial Stadium most fall Saturday afternoons is a testament to this.

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E.L. Bartholomew,
UNO student

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

Bryan Leach and All-American Laura J. Anderson each have been selected to represent

UNO on All-North Central Conference basketball teams.

Leach scored in double figures 45 times in his 56-game UNO career.

"It was a precious goal," Leach said. "I didn't know if I was going to make it because of our record. It feels great."

UNO Coach Bob Hanson said Leach proved

Community College in Fairbury, Neb., switched from shooting guard to point guard midway through the Mavs' 14-14 season. The pressure on Leach increased when senior forward Tom Thompson, then the leading scorer for UNO, broke a bone in his hand and missed several games. Leach boosted his scoring pace three points per game in Thompson's absence.

When Thompson returned, Leach substituted

For more information, talk to John in Annex 26 or call 554-2470.

some do please may be accepted provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

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the second consecutive year. She was also named as the NCC most valuable player by Mankato State's Lisa Walter.

"She's a total team player — just a super athlete," UNO Coach Cheryl Mankenberg said.

Mankenberg was named as NCC coach of the year by South Dakota State's Nancy Niederle, who led the Jackrabbits to a school-best 24-4 mark and a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Anderson averaged 18.5 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. Although she was under her school-record scoring average (20.6) of a year ago, Anderson was satisfied with her senior year.

"I thought I played as well as I did last year," Anderson said. "But we had a different team with different strengths." UNO finished the year 14-13.

Anderson's 1,654 points rank third on the all-time UNO career scoring chart. She was originally credited with second place by the Gateway, but UNO sports information director, Gary Anderson, uncovered an 11-year-old error in the record books. The correction added 106 points to Barb Hart's (1977-81) total and

on Gateway file photo

Before "The Way" Leach with ball, driving for

UNO All-American Laura J. Anderson, No. 33,

scored 44 NCC points and earned conference

Before "The Way" Leach with ball, driving for

UNO All-American Laura J. Anderson, No. 33,

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Lady Mavs start 2-0 in openers

By KRIS FREDENBURG
Contributing Writer

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball team didn't get much rest during this long Labor Day weekend. They were too busy bringing home victories.

Playing under new head Coach Karen Uhler and Assistant Coach Rose Shires, the Lady Mavs dominated the court with wins over Kearney State and Graceland College.

Visiting Kearney Thursday, the Mavs got off to a slow start, said Uhler, dropping the first game 5-15. But from then on, the Mavs were on a roll.

"We picked up the slack from the first game and played more controlled," Uhler said. UNO destroyed Kearney in the next three consecutive sets to claim the win.

With first-game jitters gone and confidence surging, the Lady Mavs next faced Graceland College. With consistent hitting and a strong defense, UNO took control of the match from the first whistle,acing their opponent 15-7, 15-2, 15-6 in a straight three-set victory.

Before the match was over, the Lady Mavs aced Graceland nine times on the serve and recorded three times as many kill spikes as their opponent.

"Graceland wasn't a powerhouse," Uhler said. "As the competition goes up, there will be more exciting games."

Uhler said she is depending on strong play from hitters Brenda Baumann, Nancy Liebenritt and two-time All-American Ruth Evans. As the season goes on, she added, it will be more of a team effort.

"Right now we're trying to get used to playing with each other," Liebenritt said.

Now 2-0, the Lady Mavs are still adjusting. They are a young team, comprised of two freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and two seniors. Their numbers are also much smaller than what was hoped for. Nine members currently stock the roster, three fewer than permitted under NCAA rules.

Uhler said the team is still looking for players to fill out the roster. Anyone interested can contact Uhler at her office or get in touch with the athletic director's office.

"Now is the best time ever for walk-ons," Uhler said.

The team is also still adjusting to the new coach. Liebenritt said the players are learning from Uhler. "She knows her game," she said.



Lady Mav veteran Ruth Evans helps drive home a UNO victory during a match with Graceland College.

— Dave Weaver

Kearney from page 10

and coaches. It wasn't a goal or objective of mine when I started."

The matchup between the two 1-0 teams promises to be the usual physical battle, Buda said.

"They have big linebackers and a couple of 300-pound offensive linemen," Buda said. "They're a big, physical team."

The Antelopes scored 32 points in their season-opening win against Northern State with a balanced attack that produced 160 yards passing and 200 yards rushing.

Last season, UNO stifled the Lopers 14-0 to start Kearney on a 4-5 campaign. It was the second of four shutouts the Mavericks would post in a 7-4 season.

Halfback Rick Gales, who left the team last winter, scored both UNO touchdowns last year on 1-yard plunges in the fourth quarter to snap a scoreless tie.

The Mavs hold a 10-4 series edge over Kearney State, which returns 32 lettermen and 12 starters.

UNO has won the last four games in the series, by just a combined 21 points.

"They always play their best game against us," Buda said. "There are a lot of players on their team that think this is the biggest rivalry of the season."

The Mavs will be bolstered by the return of senior All-North Central Conference linebacker Mike Zeplin. Zeplin, UNO's leading tackler last year with 93, missed the opener with an ankle injury.

The 6-foot-3, 222-pounder from Lincoln Pius X, also made the NCC all-academic team in 1987. The three-year starter has played in 33 games for the Mavs, and totaled 187 tackles, including 12 for 56 yards in losses.

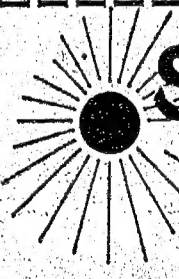
Fullback Jeff Podraza will also return to the lineup, Buda said, although not in a starting role. Podraza, a 6-1, 200-pound junior from Columbus Scotus, rushed for 430 yards last year and was "as fine a fullback as I've had in my 10 years," Buda said.

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COLLEGE PICKS

... BY ERIC LINDWALL

Last week Lindwall picked 13 right, 5 wrong, for a winning average of 72 percent.

Oops.

Last weekend was a bit rough on this handicapper, but then again if picking winners was a simple task, all the fun would be taken out of following college football.

They say patience is a virtue.

With this in mind, here is a look at some of this weekend's football action:

NEBRASKA at UCLA — Oddsmakers rate this game a toss-up, and the Huskers will indeed face a stern test tomorrow night in Los Angeles.

Oklahoma transfer Troy Aikman leads a Bruin offense that clubbed San Diego State 59-6 last week. Aikman passed for three touchdowns before being pulled early in the second half.

Of concern to UCLA Coach Terry Donahue is the fact the Bruin defense gave up 197 yards in passing to Aztec quarterback Brad Platt, playing his first collegiate game.

The key to this matchup will be how well the Bruin defense handles the elusive Steve Taylor. Watch for the NU signal-caller to make the difference in what promises to be a physical contest. **NEBRASKA 35-31.**

MICHIGAN at NOTRE DAME — Lou Holtz has made

great strides with the Irish, going from 5-6 in '86, to 8-3 and a Cotton Bowl berth last year.

The sting of the Gerry Faust era is finally beginning to subside in South Bend, and the Irish faithful are looking for Holtz to bring the national championship back to this proud university. Don't be surprised if it happens sometime in the next few years.

The Wolverines should finish the season on top of an increasingly weak Big Ten conference, but face a tough non-conference schedule opening with Notre Dame, then playing host to top-ranked Miami.

The Irish must be given the edge here based on the home field advantage and a superior coaching staff. **NOTRE DAME 28-21.**

KEARNEY STATE at UNO — The Mavs looked impressive last Saturday night taking advantage of several big plays en route to a 38-10 victory over Wayne State.

The task won't be quite as easy when the Antelopes come to town for tomorrow afternoon's 1:30 contest at Caniglia Field.

UNO's defense should encounter a quicker, more talented offense this week in what may prove to be a high-scoring affair. **UNO 42-35.**

Other games this week include: Oklahoma 44, North

Carolina 10; USC 41, Stanford 14; Alabama 35, Temple 6; Auburn 44, Kentucky 17; Arizona State 28, Illinois 3; Syracuse 27, Ohio State 24; Iowa 63, Kansas State 7; Florida State 56, Southern Mississippi 9; Florida 28, Mississippi 14; Michigan State 31, Rutgers 21; Arkansas 34, Tulsa 17; Baylor 35, Kansas 10; Georgia 28, TCU 14; Arizona 31, Texas Tech 16; and Lafayette 24; Kutztown 13.

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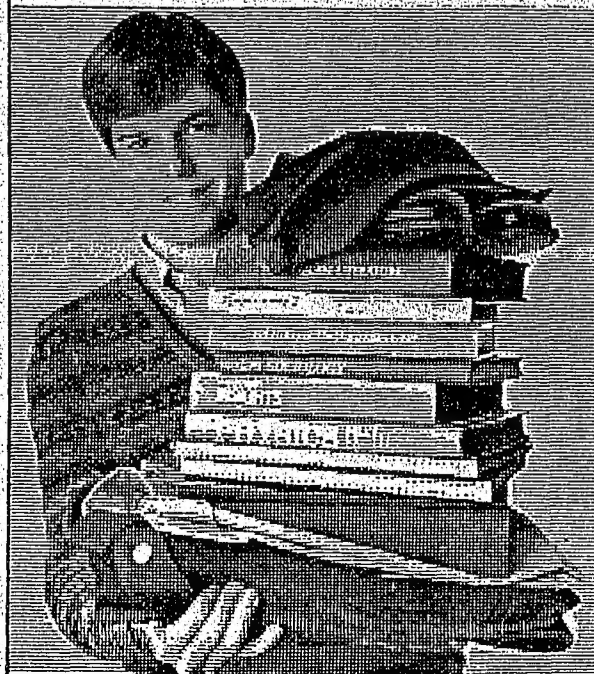
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